

Horn Vows To Discipline All Violence

Disciplinary action will be taken by the University in all future incidents of violence such as that which took place at the Peace Rally in front of the Union on March 30, according to Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president. Dr. Frank L. Woods, associate dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, made the statement in behalf of Dr. Horn at Thursday's "Stitch-In".

Dr. Horn said that his letter in response to a resolution of the Executive Committee of the URI chapter of the American Association of University Professors on the events of the student sponsored forum of March 30 was misunderstood.

"I deplore the disruption of the civil rights of free discourse and peaceful assembly that occurred on that occasion," Dr. Horn said.

Dr. Horn said that the fundamental rights of the individual must be protected in the academic community. "Consequently, in the future, disciplinary action will be taken against students who at public meetings engage in such practices as occurred at the rally on March 30," he said.

In his letter to the AAUP, Dr. Horn said that he was convinced "that it would serve no useful purpose to attempt to discipline, even if we knew who they were."

Dr. Horn said that he is not even sure that the egg throwers were students. He said that he was present and that "There

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Gary Bogue (r) confronts Reid Shelton in a scene from "Inherit the Wind," the University Theatre's next effort, which will open this Friday. Mr. Shelton is a Broadway professional called in to fill one of the play's two scorching leads.

Photo by Jim Crothers

Horn, Senate Discuss Path For Student Legislature

At a special hour and a half session prior to the regular Student Senate meeting Monday night URI President Dr. Francis H. Horn answered questions concerning the route that Senator bills travel before being carried out.

Senate President Carl Klockars prefaced the session, stating it has been the job of the president or executive committee in the past to attempt to locate the channels by which those bills passed could be put in effect. This, he said, is a difficult job, and it is almost impossible to know at any given time what stage the bill may be in, and

how long it will take before the bill is carried out.

To improve the action on legislation, President Klockars presented a cover sheet, designed to accompany every bill passed by the Senate that requires approval of the university president.

The cover sheet provides a section to be completed by the president of the University which states that the bill has been approved, disapproved, or not acted upon for stated reasons. This section must be completed and returned to the Senate within two weeks from the date sent, and would thereby facilitate a

(Continued on page 10)

Deans Approve Senior Curfew End

An AWS proposal to abolish senior women's curfews was passed by the administration and will go into effect in September, it was announced last Wednesday.

Deborah Alexander, past president of AWS, made the announcement at an AWS dinner.

Senior Self-Regulatory Hours, the name of the new system, requires each girl to sign out a key to the dorm. She may return whenever she wishes, but she must state destination and approximate hour of return. Miss Alexander said that this must be done in case of emergency in which it is necessary to get in touch with a girl.

If a girl plans to stay out later than 6:30 a. m., the opening hour of the dorms, there is no need for her to sign out a key. Any girl who signs out a key and finds that she will not return before 6:30, should call her house mother in the morning to let her know where the key is. Anyone who loses a key must pay the cost of replacement.

AWS Council started discussion of a curfew-free system in October, Miss Alexander said.

Discussion continued throughout the first semester. A proposal was submitted to AWS Council in January by the Blue Book Revisions Committee and was passed unanimously.

The proposal then went to a committee made up of personnel deans and the housing director. Miss Alexander said that the committee, which met and passed the proposal last Wednesday, was "very impressed with the proposal."

While one AWS proposal involving dorms met with approval from the administration last week, another was vetoed by the council at their April 18 meeting.

A bill which would have provided for three entirely freshmen women dorms, closed to any upperclassmen starting next September, was rejected by the AWS council by a vote of 21-19 at a meeting on April 18.

The voting followed a long and heated discussion of the pros and cons of the freshmen dorm program. The meeting was moved from room 322 of the Union to the Ballroom when approximately 60 non-council members, mostly from Weldin and Barlow,

(Continued on page 2)

URI Passed Up, Florida Chosen Marine Lab Site

A national search for a laboratory for the Environmental Science Service Administration ended Monday when it was announced in Washington that a site in Florida had been chosen.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, expressed disappointment that a proposed eight-acre site at the Narragansett Bay Campus was not chosen.

More than 100 communities had sought the laboratory, which is expected to employ some 300 scientists and workers and to operate one or more ships. ESSA, a new federal agency created by combining several existing research and development groups, is considered by some people to be the forerunner of what is termed a "wet NASA."

Home of URI's Graduate School of Oceanography, the Bay Campus is already the location for two other federal laboratories and the state's atomic reactor. It is considered one of the fastest growing marine science complexes in the United States.

Dr. Horn said the fact that Rhode Island finished near the top in the competition for the laboratory "probably... augurs well for the future... we will continue to offer sites at our Bay Campus to appropriate federal agencies who want to be part of this existing complex."

"A great many people worked very hard to try to bring this facility to the state," Dr. Horn said. "I would like to publicly thank Senators Pastore and Pell, Governor Chafee, and members

of the Rhode Island Redevelopment Council and of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce for the hard work they have done and their interest in this project."

"Naturally," Dr. Horn said, "we are disappointed that the Environmental Science Services Administration did not select the Rhode Island site we had offered them."

Class Elections: Organization Yes, Candidates Maybe

Voting machines will be set up in the Union lobby for this year's class elections, Robert Higgins, senior class president, announced Monday.

Primary elections will be held on May 11 and 12, and final elections will be on May 17 and 18.

Only four applications for the '68, '69, and '70 class officers have been submitted so far, Mr. Higgins said. Any student who is not on academic or social probation may run for an office.

The deadline for applications, which are available at the Union Activities desk, is May 1.

A committee consisting of one present officer from each class has been formed to run the elections. The members are senior Robert Higgins, junior Thomas O'Connell, sophomore Margaret Girouard, and freshman Martha Fairtile.

AND THEN THERE WERE FOUR

Primaries Over: Finals This Week

Philip Beauchamp and Lori Gottlieb were elected to the finals of the Student Senate Presidential race last Thursday and Friday, as 1,245 undergrads cast ballots in the lobby of the Memorial Dnion.

The two surviving presidential hopefuls will face off this Thursday and Friday, along with vice-presidential candidates Julie Lepper and Alice Kifner. Voting machines will be used for the first time, and they will also be available for the general campus elections next month.

Carl Klockars, Student Senate president, refused to release for publication the five candidates' individual vote totals. He said the decision had been made by the Executive Committee, but would give no further explanation.



Alice Kifner

Twenty-one years old; from Chappaqua, New York; junior in Home Economics, 2.3 average; in Senate Recording Secretary, Chairman of Legislative Affairs Committee, Executive Committee; in AWS; Chairman of Blue Book Revisions, on Executive and Conduct Board Committees; Student Lecture Series.



Julie Lepper

Twenty years old; from Kingston, Rhode Island; Sophomore in Biology; 2.3 average; in Senate; Secretary of Tax Committee; Executive Board and House Manager of Delta Zeta sorority; asst. Secretary of Hutchinson dorm council.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Renewal applications for the Rhode Island State Scholarship Program are available in the Student Aid Office, Room 11, Davis Hall.

For room reservations in the Memorial Union or in other University buildings after 5 p. m., you are asked to make your activities arrangement with the Scheduling Office in the Memorial Union (2726). Reservations may be made from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The facilities and supporting services will be made available for your activities; but please plan in advance to insure their availability.

Please keep this office informed whenever you are hosting a meeting or activity that involves visitors to the university, programs open to the university community, or community at large. Your assistance will enable this office to guide your guest to his destination.

There will be a History Department coffee hour to honor graduating seniors on Tuesday, from 3:30-5 p. m. in the Memorial Union Browsing Room. All history and social studies majors are welcome.

The ROTC State Championship rifle match will be held this Saturday. All shooters see Sgt. Garrison for details.

The URI Arts Council will present "A Lover's Quarrel with the World," the Academy Award winning documentary on Robert Frost, tomorrow night at 7 in Edwards Auditorium. At 8 p. m. "Roshomon" will be shown preceded by a Chaplin short.

A special session of the Peace Corps Placement test will be

offered to URI students interested in beginning service this summer. The non-competitive test is scheduled for April 27 at 1 p. m. in Room 306 of the Memorial Union and will not be given on campus again this year.

Peace Corps applications must be completed before taking the test and should be presented to the director of the testing session. Application forms are available from Mr. Stockard at the Placement Office. Anyone planning to take the test should notify the placement office. Those who have already mailed applications to the Peace Corps, but who have not taken the test, are urged to attend the session.

Tickets for the University Theatre production of "Inherit the Wind" are on sale at the Quinn Box Office, 12-5, Monday through Friday. General admission is \$1.50 and URI students, 75 cents. Production dates run April 28, 29, 30 and May 4, 6, 7. All seats are reserved.

AWS Rejects Frosh Dorm Proposal

(Continued from page 1)

came to express their views. The dorm bill proposed that Weldin, Barlow and one other dorm be freshmen residence halls starting next September. This idea was to supplement the Counselor in Residence (CIR) and Student Coordinator (Assistant House Director) programs.

These two programs, which were passed two weeks ago at an AWS meeting and will be started next September, provide for a division of labor of the present Resident Assistant's duties. The CIR will take over the counseling aspect and the student co-ordinator will function in a managerial, disciplinary position.

The two programs, according to AWS President Debbie Alexander, could have been more effectively initiated if the dorm bill had passed since a maximum of 28 CIR's will be available to counsel the freshmen girls and they would have all

been placed in the three freshmen dorms.

It will now be necessary, since there will be no massive centralization of freshmen, to spread the CIR's around to the various dorms.

Cory Bullock, Alpha Delta Pi's representative, stated five points in favor of the dorm program. She said that freshmen girls would have more spirit if grouped together, that freshmen dorms would promote more self-government, that there would perhaps be a four year friendship among the girls and that they would be unified because of similar experiences. In addition, she said that other schools that have tried out this program have had favorable reactions.

Most arguments in favor of the freshmen dorm program stressed the spirit, solidarity and enthusiasm which would supposedly result when many respected, friendly and interest-

ed CIR's are concentrated in a few dorms to counsel freshmen. (Also stressed was the fact that freshmen are going to be tripled and will be put mostly in Weldin and Barlow regardless with the remaining scattered in various dorms, so this should merely be completed by passing the dorm bill.)

It was pointed out that freshmen need to be exposed to many kinds of people and various maturity levels. Joan Helsel, Chi Omega's representative, said, "Life is not composed of just freshmen. If we remove the girls from upperclassmen, we remove them from the campus and reality."

The CIR's, who will be an AWS Honorary Council of women chosen to live with freshmen women residents and expected to "stimulate freshmen involvement in the intellectual, political, social issues of the campus and the world," and the Student Co-ordinators will be entirely AWS controlled.

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Violence

(Continued from page 1)

were no dozen eggs thrown as the newspapers indicated."

"It may well be ... that considering the volatile and highly emotional nature of the Vietnamese war, particularly with University students, we were fortunate that so little real trouble occurred at the peace rally," Dr. Horn said.

"I'm not sure, moreover, that, with all due respect to the provocation that Professor Rayack had, his remarks following the slight hassle that occurred were justified," he said.

The AAUP resolution said, "It is imperative ... that the University leadership — students, faculty and administrators — speak out in the strongest terms condemning any interference with free discourse and inquiry. It is also imperative that offenders in this particular instance be disciplined by the appropriate university bodies."

Economist to Speak

Dr. Joseph Berliner, professor of economics at Brandeis University, will speak tomorrow on "Economic Organization with Respect to the Soviet Model" in Room 306 of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

An associate of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, Dr. Berliner is the author of "Soviet Economic Aid" and "Factory and Manager in the U.S.S.R."

Dr. Berliner's talk is being sponsored by the Alpha Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honorary Economics Society.

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Horses At URI?

50 At May Clinic

More than 50 horses are expected to be entered in the annual Horseman's Clinic May 7 at URI's Peckham Farm in Kingston.

The clinic is sponsored by the Horseman's Club, a student organization, to give advice to horse owners in Rhode Island and nearby Connecticut and Massachusetts according to the club's faculty adviser, Bancroft Henderson, associate professor of animal science at the College of Agriculture.

"The clinic is run as a horse show," Professor Henderson said, "with trophies and ribbons awarded in each class, but with the benefit of the judge's comments and constructive criticisms being given directly to the riders after the class has been placed. In this way, the riders are able to get a professional evaluation of their riding ability and their horse's way of going at the beginning of the show season, in time to correct any faults for future shows."

Last year, the second year it was held, the clinic had 43 horses and about 500 spectators. This year's clinic, which begins at 10 a. m., will have nine show classes.

All Nations Club

Elections Held

The All-Nations Club elected new officers for next year at Monday night's meeting.

Elected president was Chang-Jung Yeh, a graduate student from Taiwan. He is working for a Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering.

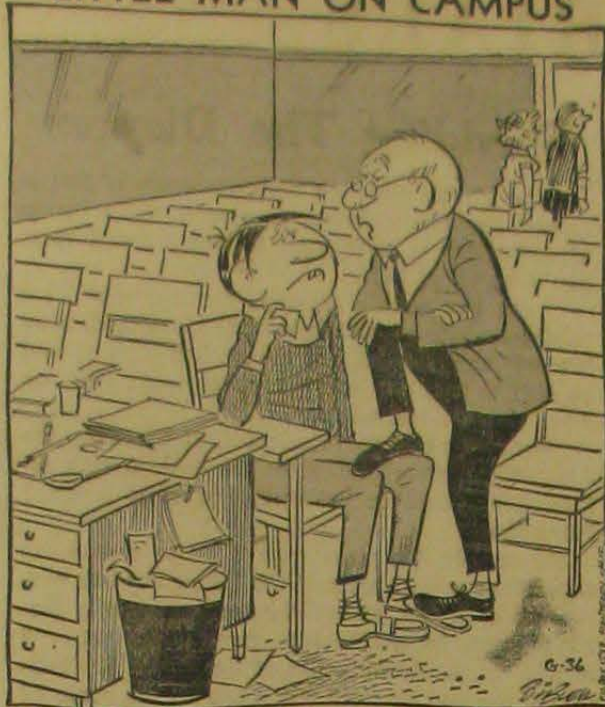
Susan Thornton, an American student, was elected vice-president. She is a Junior, majoring in Philosophy and Bacteriology.

Jitu Gaglani, a graduate student from India, was elected Treasurer. He is Majoring in Chemical Engineering.

Psychologist To Speak

Dr. Joy Paul Guilford, internationally known psychological researcher will speak on "Educating the Intellect" on Thursday in Independence Hall at 4 p. m. and will give a symposium on "The Role of Intellectual Abilities in Learning and Problem Solving" on Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the Psychology Department. His appearance is being sponsored by the URI Department of Psychology.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Now, what's this rumor coming back to me that you feel I've been picking on you in class?"

17 Seek Jr. Prom Crown

Seventeen girls have been chosen by their housing units to compete for Queen of the Junior Prom.

The Queen will be elected by Class of 68ers who attend their prom Wednesday, May 3, at the Colony Motor Hotel in Cranston. The Candidates are:

Judith Quirk, Christine Wald-

man, Sandy Albert, Michelle Marzilli, Phyllis Adelman, Susan Sarsfield, Diane Marcucci, Pamela Vashon, Diane Andrews, and Marylou Drainville.

Also, Camille Calderone, Gail DiMaio, Jane Lord, Sharon McPherson, Marilyn Bator, Lynda Horenstein, and Sandra Cart-

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URI Joins Italian Festival

In Concert, Talks, Displays

If you have strolled into the Administration Building lately, you may have noticed an exhibition of exotic prints and drawings hanging on the walls. It's a part of URI's contribution to the Italian Heritage Festival now effecting the entire state. The Venetian prints and drawings will be in the administration building through Friday.

Henry F. Capasso, associate professor of Italian, is the coordinator of the program and has contributed such assistance as helping the University Chorus pronounce the Italian for its concert with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra in their presentation of Verdi's "Il Trovatore". The concert will be held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday night at the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Providence.

Tonight, "I Soliti Ignoti" (Big Deal on Madonna Street) will

be shown at Edwards Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The film will have English subtitles. Admission is 25 cent.

The University Library will feature an exhibition of Italian books for the month of May.

On May 11, Professor James A. Fasanelli of the University of New Hampshire will speak on "The Human Element in Italian Renaissance Art" at 7:30 p. m. in the Union Browning Room.

Geoffrey D. Gibbs, instructor in music, will speak on the "Seventeenth Century Italian Opera, The Birth of the Opera" at 7:30 p. m. on May 15 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

"I think the program is something that people would enjoy," Dr. Capasso said. "If they attend the lectures they will get some insight into some of the aspects of Italian Culture."



Jonathan Logan

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EDITORIALS

Bells

The University Administration plans to raise our fees by \$50 for in-state students and \$150 for out-of-state students. Graduate student fees will be raised \$5 per credit for in-state students and \$10 per credit for out-of-state students.

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges deemed the raise necessary in light of a \$1,140,000 cut in the request of operating funds from the Rhode Island General Assembly. In nine statements, the Board announced its intention to see URI, Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Junior College advance in quality and stature.

Is this quality and stature to be found in the combination of \$26,000 worth of bells and \$200,000 worth of pedestrian mall? Or could it by chance be found in the classroom and the student body?

The bells are obnoxious. They clang twice every hour. They are off key and offensive to the ear. The Alumni Office is seeking a contributor for them (he best be tone deaf.)

Beautifying the campus is fine. URI has one of the most attractive campuses in the East. Visitors will no doubt be impressed by the mall while students may overlook it in their rush for the next class. But surface beauty should be matched with internal beauty.

The pedestrian mall will make walking from the Union to the north end of the campus neither an educational experience nor an esthetic journey.

How does the University bureaucracy justify this waste of money? Quite simply. The bells will be a donation and the mall is a part of the bond issue passed last year by Rhode Island voters.

If our bureaucracy spent just half of the time and money (wherever it comes from) on the problems of tripling, publishing pressure, quality of education and the host of other pertinent problems that it does on this business of frivolities, something of significance just might be accomplished.

The Board said it is "keenly alert to the importance of providing financial assistance when needed to make certain that the modest fees charged do not prevent capable sons and daughters of Rhode Island citizens from enjoying the benefits of post-high school education if they so desire." \$226,000 would seem to provide a considerable number of students with such assistance. The bells and the mall are of no assistance to anyone.

C. B.

THE BEACON

Dick Galli, Editor-in-Chief; Cliff Bowden, Managing Editor; Anita Manning, News Editor; Brad Johnson, Sports Editor; Allan Gelber, Advertising Manager; Robert Boyar, Business Manager; James Crothers, Chief Photographer; Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor; Michael Brand, Advertising Layout; Dave Audette, Wayne Cross and Stuart Nemiroff, Staff Photographers; Wilbur Doctor, Faculty Advisor.

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Shedding The Diapers

The trouble with the Student Senate is that it expects the administration to treat it like a group of adults, but it can't seem to stop treating itself like a bunch of kids.

Take last week's primary, for example. Five candidates entered, and three were eliminated. Now it would seem logical that the student body should be able to find out how the voting went, right on down to individual tallies.

But, according to President Carl Klockars, the Senate's Executive Committee has decided such information should be withheld. For what reasons? None given.

Presumably, the action was taken to protect the reputations and/or egos of the losers. But let's pursue this reasoning. Should the scores of varsity tennis matches be withheld to nurture the netman? Should the published results of the '68 U. S. Presidential election be restricted solely to the name of the winner?

Ah, but these are different matters entirely, Mr. Klockars might say.

Certainly they're different. Athletes and politicians are mature enough to meet defeat without becoming permanently traumatized. Senators, as long as they're kept under Mr. Klockars' wing, apparently never will be.

R. G.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks to those people who supported me in the primary elections and especially to those who helped me in my campaign.

Fred Tobin

Dear Sir:

Regrettably I was unable to attend the Spring Mobilization April 15; but from all accounts that I have heard from people who were there, those marchers seem to have had a purpose, for the most part. They were not there for a "groovy weekend."

They were marching to express dissent and their hope for peace. I am sure they generated a certain emotional contagion, and a "oneness"—a unity of purpose. They were not gathered for a laugh.

And Mr. Gelber seems to have further missed the point of the peace march. He is most impressed by "tearing" Johnson apart—the very policy which the majority of the marchers were peaceably attempting to protest. Gelber's observations are warped.

Mr. Gelber sounds as if he is trying, in vain, to be a hippy. I sincerely hope that he is not representative of those who marched for peace in Vietnam.

Sally Benton

Dear Sir:

I attended the A.W.S. meeting tonight and was deeply discouraged. Not so much by the content of what was said (for

that's another matter), but by the lack of courtesy by those attending. This was an open meeting, as all AWS meetings, in the form of a discussion on the proposed C.I.R. and Freshman dorms program. The majority of the girls there had, as evidenced by the statements made, come with her "practiced" comments. These were made without apparent effort to listen to what was said by others, resulting in a great many speakers saying very little. It was actually horrifying to be in a room so full of closed minds and open mouths.

I'm not saying that one should not come with definite ideas on a subject. Far from it. However, it is courteous, and worthwhile, to listen to other views and thereby broaden one's own. You don't have to consider changing your ideas, unless warranted; just listen (and hear) what the next fellow has to say, and you might learn, or understand a point better.

This listening with open minds, or at least open ears, is a must anywhere. For if we fail to listen to the answers to our questions, or hear only what we want, there will be no real communication. And without real communication, there can be no real progress or achievement by an individual or a group.

Deborah Westin

Dear Sir:

Bravo! for Allan Carter's excellent article about those hideous electronic "bells" atop Davis Hall. I too consider them to be

LETTERS

a hideous, to say the least, waste of that scarce commodity known as money.

Why doesn't the University ask someone to donate \$26,000 for the repair of certain dormitory buildings? Or why not use it for financial aid, as has already been mentioned?

Here's another point: Housing recently made known the number of complaints it has received concerning loud radio and stereo sets. HAH! Those miserable "bells" are enough to wake the dead, if you are any closer to them than Keaney! It would seem to me that hypocrisy is quite prevalent in this situation.

Oh, well, maybe someday we'll be able to have the original bells back, thus eliminating jangled nerves and wasted money.

James C. Finn

Dear Sir:

The Schulmerich "Americana" carillon installed in Davis Hall by the manufacturer on a trial basis, at no cost or obligation to the University, will be purchased if it is wanted by students, faculty and community residents and if private donors step forward with the required \$26,000. A similar "Americana" carillon is installed in the famous Bok Singing Tower at Lake Wales, Florida, (along with a cast bell carillon). Expo-67 at Montreal will have the largest carillon in the world, also a Schulmerich "Americana."

Relatively few colleges and universities have had carillons with more than a very few bells until recent years because of the prohibitive cost of cast bells. In the almost thirty years during which electronic "bell" carillons have been available, many colleges have installed them and report that they are enthusiastic about the bell music for daily concerts and special occasions and for the hour strike. In the interest of letting the URI student body and other members of the University family "try out" a carillon, the RI Development Office (with approval of the President and his Advisory Council) decided to accept the manufacturer's offer of a demonstration. It is an opportunity which we assumed would be considered seriously by students and faculty.

We hope that enough reaction will be generated and vocalized, favorably or unfavorably, so that a decision can be made. We ask that you listen to the concerts to be played on the console by the Hobart College carillonneur on Friday evening, May 5, and on Founders and Open House Day May 6, and then give the Development Office in 21 Davis Hall your reaction. We would appreciate receiving written notes (in long-hand on pad paper will be fine).

You should know that this 147 "bell" carillon is exceedingly versatile. The volume can be changed at any time and we are experimenting with this. Short concerts, from roll players, can be scheduled for any time of day. We apologize to students and faculty for scheduling five minute concerts at 11:15 and 12:50 the first week and a half. We were unaware that some classes at those hours are longer than the regular fifty minute period.

The class change bell at ten minutes of the hour, substituting for the bell in Davis Tower which has rung at ten of the hour and on the hour (but can

(Continued on page 11)

DeWolf 'Students haven't changed'

Man of Science, Women of Letters to Receive Honorary Degrees

by Jacqueline Damian



Robert DeWolf

Symposium On For Saturday

A symposium of "Problems and Potential Progress in Education During the Next 25 Years" will be conducted Saturday at URI in the Fine Arts Concert Hall at 2 p. m.

Dean Jerome Pollack of the college of arts and sciences will be moderator. Participants will be Dr. John B. Gardner, special assistant to the chairman of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, and Dr. R. Louis Bright, Associate Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Bright was formerly research engineer at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The symposium is sponsored by the URI chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, with the other URI Honor societies participating as a special program of the University's 75th Anniversary observance.

The annual banquet of the Honor Societies will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Union, when the address will be given by Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, professor of the history of science at Case Institute of Technology, on "The Unity and Disunity of Science and Technology."

CORRECTION

The BEACON regrets that due to clerical error, the name of Joan Helsel was inadvertently omitted from the list of girls who were "tapped" into Laurels, the senior women's honor society, last week.

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KEN ROBERTS, Executive Producer

A man of science and a woman of letters will soon become the first faculty members in the 75-year history of URI to receive honorary degrees from the university.

Robert A. DeWolf, professor of zoology, and Dr. Nancy A. Potter, professor of English, will receive honorary doctorate degrees at the Founders' Day convocation May 6 as part of URI's Diamond Anniversary celebration.

John W. Gardner, U.S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare will speak and receive a degree at the convocation to be held on the Quadrangle. The university will also present degrees to Brown University President Ray L. Heffner, Providence College President the Very Reverend William P. Hass, and two URI alumni, Hugo R. Mainelli and Nelson C. White.

Taught At URI 37 Years

Robert Abel DeWolf has taught at URI for 37 years. He came here in 1930 to join the then two-man zoology department after earning his bachelor and master degrees at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. At that time, URI had a student enrollment of about 600.

Prof. DeWolf said in a recent interview that he doesn't see any real difference between students today and those 30 years ago, "except maybe in circumstance." He did say, however, that URI has grown so large since World War II there is no longer much contact between students and faculty.

"Until World War II, I felt I knew my classes," he said. Lectures used to have 15 to 20 students, he said, comparing this number to his Zoology 21 class of last semester with 175 students in the lecture.

Flunked His Daughter?

Prof. DeWolf lives at 47 North Rd., Kingston, in a home he dubbed "DeWolf's Den." He has two daughters, both graduates of URI, a son, now in the Army, who plans to enter URI next year, and two granddaughters. Asked if he had had either of

his daughters in class, Prof. DeWolf said with a grin, "There's a rumor I flunked one of my daughters, but I'm not saying whether or not it's true."

Prof. DeWolf teaches Zoology 16 and Zoology 21, both anatomy courses. First semester of every year he travels to R.I. hospital School of Nursing to teach Zoology 21 to student nurses there. He teaches Animal Biology (Bio. 2) almost every year at summer school.

Prof. DeWolf said he considers his forthcoming degree "quite an honor." "I was quite pleased and astounded when Dr. Horn told me about it."

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society; Phi Sigma, biological society; the American Association of University Professors; and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Teaches Students To Find

"If I have any philosophy of teaching," Prof. DeWolf said, "it is to try to teach individuals to find out answers for themselves. Mathematical grades in my courses are usually not very high because this is a new idea for students and tends to discourage them at first."

Dr. Nancy A. Potter of the English department came to URI in 1947, after receiving her B.A. from Jackson College (part of Tufts University), and her M.A. from Tufts. In 1954 she received her Ph.D. from Boston University.

A teacher of creative writing, she is herself a writer of short stories and poetry. Her work has been published in Yale Review, Massachusetts Review, Kenyon Review and Colorado Quarterly. She also writes critical works and reviews books for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Providence Journal.

Spent Winter At Yaddo

On sabbatical last year, Dr. Potter was invited to spend the winter at Yaddo, a writer's and artists' colony in Sarasota, New York. Yaddo, which is supported by a private endowment, is a quiet estate where painters,

writers and musicians are invited to work, Dr. Potter said. She was there at the same time as Jules Feiffer and Phillip Roth.

Dr. Potter is coordinator for this year's Honors Colloquium, a course for honor students from every college of the university. Although the entire campus is invited to hear Honors Colloquium speakers, only honors students may take part in the subsequent discussion.

This year's program—Creativity in Modern Society—has presented such speakers as film critic Pauline Kael, theater critic Stanley Kauffmann of the New York Times, and painter William C. Klein of the URI faculty.

Seen URI Grow

During her 20 years here, Dr. Potter has seen URI grow. She said: "Rhode Island has really become a university—the students are more mature and my colleagues are a very astute group of scholars and researchers."

"I am constantly impressed by the continuing improvement of student training, background and insight. Undergraduates are better every year."

Dr. Potter lives in Peace Dale during the week and commutes home to Griswold, Conn. on weekends. She usually spends her summers on campus helping graduate students with their



Nancy Potter

research and studies.

Dr. Potter's interests in literature range from George Eliot to T.S. Eliot. She specializes in modern British and American literature, and has taught courses in Mark Twain, William Faulkner, the Brontë sisters, and George Eliot. Next spring she will teach a course in Robert Frost and T.S. Eliot.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and, like Prof. DeWolf, Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. Potter expressed a "great sense of keen humility" at being chosen for the honorary degree.

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TWISTER: Mary E. Huber, sophomore, and Ed Dolbeare, freshman, are engaging in a game of circles and colors. A wheel is spun to determine on what color what foot or hand should be placed. The results can be amusing. The game was played at WRIU.

State Assembly Lauds Dr. Horn

Dr. Francis H. Horn received well wishes and appreciation from the Rhode Island General Assembly's Senate last Wednesday in a measure sponsored by three Republicans.

The Senate praised Dr. Horn for his comprehension of the function of a publicly-supported institution of higher learning in the economic, cultural and educational aspects of the state, his vision and foresight, his sympathy with, and understanding of, the problems of youth and his willingness to counsel them, his educational philosophy and his ability to penetrate to the core of problems.

"His contributions to the advancement of higher education will make a bright chapter in the annals of the University of Rhode Island and will write an indelible record in the history of the development of the land-grant college ideal in this state," the resolution said.

Senators E. Rex Coman of Narragansett, J. William Corr Jr. of East Greenwich and Francis A. Gencarelli of Westerly sponsored introduction of the measure.

Dr. Horn was lauded from the floor by Senator Coman and Sen. Thomas H. Needham of Cranston.

Verbal Learners to Meet

The Eastern Association of Verbal Learning Experimentors (EAVLE), an informal group of psychologists with a common interest in human verbal learning and the research being done in this field will meet Saturday, at URI.

Faculty Senate Submits Resolution to Board

After three hours of discussion and the appointment of an ad hoc committee, the Faculty Senate came up with a resolution expressing their disappointment over not having had the opportunity to study the URI-RIC merger proposal.

The resolution was submitted to the Board of Trustees of State Colleges' chairman George W. Kelsey. Mr. Kelsey said he had "no comment until the resolution is discussed by the Board . . . probably at their next meeting."

Dr. William R. Ferrante, associate professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the faculty Senate echoed Mr. Kelsey's statement "I have no comment to make at this time," he said.

The Board of Trustees had rejected the merger proposal, made by Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, when it chose

to select a chancellor at its April 5 meeting. Dr. Ferrante said he had been told by Mr. Kelsey that no decision would be made in April and as a result the Faculty Senate had postponed action on a merger resolution.

URI Arts Council Seeks Frost Film

The URI Arts Council would like to purchase a print of the Academy Award winning documentary on Robert Frost, "A Lover's Quarrel With the World." The purchase price is \$250.

The Arts Council will present the film tomorrow night in Edwards Auditorium at 7 p. m. in hopes of finding financial support from campus organizations to cover the cost of the film. Any participating organization will be permitted to use the film at any time.

According to Allan B. Carter, chairman of the Arts Council Classic Film Series, the film, which was produced by WGBH-TV, a Boston educational station, achieves the full power of Robert Frost's personality and genius.

Offering viewers direct acquaintance with the man, his views, and his poetry, the film shows Frost the poet, alone with nature, and Frost the public figure, reciting and interpreting his poems before student audiences.

Alumni Dance Held

The Alumni Senior Dance, sponsored by the Alumni Association, was held last Friday night at the Sheraton Biltmore Ballroom in Providence. About 150 couples attended.

The affair was highlighted by the presentation of the senior class banner to Harold Adams, president of the Alumni Association. Robert J. Higgins, president of the senior class, made the presentation. Mr. Adams then addressed the members of the class of '67, and welcomed them as future members of the Alumni Association.

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 DINNER

Soup or juice
Roast fresh pork, gravy
Chicken croquettes
Buttered peas
Mashed potatoes
Cott. cheese in pineapple
Toss. salad, bread, butter
Peach pie, Applesauce, jello
Beverages

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Maypo
Ass't dry cereals
Hard/soft cooked eggs
Hash, apple muffins
Toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
American chop suey
Bacon, lett. & tom. sand.
(toasted) w/chips
Sliced ham & potato casser.
Buttered lima beans
Cott. cheese sal., Toss. sal.
Sherbert cup, Jello
Bread and butter, Beverages

TAHITIAN

NIGHT

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Fried eggs, crisp bacon
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

New England Clam chowder
Tuna sal. roll w/chips
Corn, beef sandw. on pump.
Fish cakes w/beans
Hash browned mix. vegetables
Egg wedge on lettuce
Cole slaw, Jello
Choco. chip cookies
Beverages

DINNER

N. E. Clam chowder
Pepper steak sandw. in bun
Fried flounder, lemon wedge
Rissoli potatoes
Buttered spinach
Green salad, sm. fruit sal.
Bread & butter
Washington cream cake
Jello, beverages

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Scrambled eggs
Sausage, toast, jelly
Corn muffins
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Tomato rice soup
Large frt. sal. plate
Meat ball & Pepper grinder
Grill, cheese sandw. w/chips
French fried potatoes
Buttered green beans
Jellied sal., green salad
Roman apple cake
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Southern fried chick. 1/4's.
Cranberry sauce, gravy
Potatoes, mashed
Harvard beets
Celery, carrots & cuke stix
Cole slaw, rolls, butter
Pumpkin pie, Jello
Beverages

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

BREAKFAST

Tomato juice
Bananas
Oatmeal
Ass't dry cereals
Fried eggs
Pan broil, ham slice
Toast, butter, doughnuts
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken rice soup
Cold meat plate w/pot. sal.
Roast leg of lamb, mint jelly
Gravy, mashed potato
Buttered peas & carrots
Pear 1/2 in lime jello
Relish trays
Ass't pie, Jello
Ass't breads, beverages

CLOSED

MEMORIAL UNION OPEN

UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

MONDAY, MAY 1

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Ralston
Ass't dry cereals
Fruit in season
Blueberry pancakes
Pan broil, lunch. meat
Toast, Engl. muffins
Beverages

LUNCHEON

French Onion soup
Swedish meatballs w/rice
Crabmeat sal. plate w/chips
Grilled hash patties w/
poached egg
Buttered corn
Cott. cheese salad
Celery, carrot & cuke stix
Roman apple cake, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Chicken cacciatore
Shell macaroni
Buttered Zucchini squash
Waldorf salad, lett. wedge
Fruit bar cake, Jello
Hard rolls, butter
Beverages

TUESDAY, MAY 2

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit juice
Bananas
Ass't dry cereals
Cream of wheat
Scrambled eggs, bacon
Coffee cake
Toast, butter, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Mulligatawny soup
Stuff. peppers w/sauce
Ham croquettes w/sauce
French fried potatoes
Lge. fruit salad plate
Succotash, Toss. salad
Cott. cheese in pepp. ring
Sherbert cup, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Chilled fruit punch
Pot roast of beef w/
jardiniere sauce
Roast brown potatoes
Buttered spinach
Cole slaw, relish dish
Bread, butter
Lemon meringue pie, jello
Beverages

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Pears
Ass't dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
French toast, syrup
Ass't doughnuts
Baked sausage patty
Toast, butter, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup/Crux
Ragout of beef
Welsh rarebit
on toast points
Bologna & cheese sandw.
w/chips, Butt. wax beans
O'Brien potatoes
Beet & Onion sal. SH. tom.
Ass't breads, jello
Gingerbread w/whip, cream
Beverages

Fifteen Appointments Made To University Faculty, Staff

Fifteen URI faculty and staff appointments were announced Friday effective July 1.

Dr. John W. Crenshaw Jr., professor of zoology at the University of Maryland, was named professor of zoology. A 1948 graduate of Emory University with the B.A., he has the M.S. from the University of Georgia and the Ph.D. from the University of Florida. He has also taught at the University of Illinois, Antioch College and Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Charles F. James Jr., associate professor at the University of Massachusetts, was named associate professor and chairman of the department of industrial engineering. He has the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. from Purdue University. Dr. James had taught at URI from 1963 to 1966.

Dr. Harbans Lal, associate professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Kansas, was named associate professor of pharmacology. A graduate of Punjab University, India, he has the M.S. from the University of Kansas and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Hilda A. Calabro, assistant professor of education at Salve Regina College, was named assistant professor of education. A 1945 graduate of Pembroke College, she has the M.A. from Brown and the Ph.D. from Boston College where she was an instructor in French.

Dr. Francis X. Mathews, assistant professor of English at Colby College, was named assistant professor of English. A 1957 graduate of Fairfield University, he has the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

William H. Stock, assistant instructor at Michigan State University, was named assistant

graduate of theatre. A 1960 graduate of the University of Miami, he has the M.S. from Purdue and is a doctoral candidate at Michigan State University.

Richard E. Bailey, teaching assistant at Ohio State University, was named instructor in speech. A 1951 graduate of Otterbein College, he has the B.D. from the United Theological Seminary, and the M.A. from Ohio State University where he is a candidate for the Ph.D.

Lawrence P. Devlin, assistant professor of humanities at General Motors Institute, was named instructor in speech and director of forensics. A 1961 graduate of Paterson State College, he has the M.A. from Columbia Teachers College, and is a Ph.D. candidate at Wayne State University.

Martin J. Fleisher, graduate assistant at the University of Illinois, was named instructor in speech. A graduate last year of the University of Illinois, he is a candidate for the M.A. there.

Miss Marilyn J. Maline, instructor at Framingham, Mass., State College, was named instructor in English. A 1949 graduate of Hiram College, she has the M.A. from Trinity College, and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Virginia.

Richard Otis, instructor at the College of William and Mary, was named instructor in French. A graduate of the University of Washington, he is a candidate for the Ph.D. there.

Mrs. Suzanne M. Nicholson, instructor in maternal and child nursing at Villanova University, was appointed instructor in maternal and child nursing, effective as of last April 10. She has the B.S.N. from Mt. Mercy, Pittsburgh and the M.S.Ed. from the University of Pennsylvania.

4 URI Students Named Finalists In Pageant

Four URI coeds have been chosen as Rhode Island finalists in the National College Queen Pageant.

Miss Patricia E. Darnall, sophomore; Judith LaSalle, senior; Paula J. Skolnik, senior, and Janice Ann Tessier, sophomore, were judged on scholarship, leadership, community service and essays which they wrote.

The selection of the state finalist who will go to New York City in June on a nationally telecast show will be determined by ballot boxes to be set up in announced places throughout the state according to Virginia G. Durstine, national director of the pageant.

Gary Richman, instructor in fine arts at the New York State University, College at Plattsburgh, was named instructor in art. A 1964 graduate of Brooklyn College, he has the M.F.A. from Indiana University.

Dr. Walter Cane, assistant professor at Shippensburg State College was named assistant professor of English in the Division of University Extension. A 1950 graduate of Stetson University, he has the M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Ira S. Kuhn, former instructor at the State University of New York in Buffalo, was named instructor in French in the Extension division. A 1959 graduate of Douglas College, she has the M.A. from the University of Kansas, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. there.

Cliburn Tickets Sold Out

The Van Cliburn concert on May 5 is sold out. No tickets will be available at the door. All seats are unreserved and doors will open at 7:30 p. m. for the 8:30 p. m. performance.

Diamond Artfest At URI Slated For May Weekend

URI will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a Diamond Artfest. Concert pianist Van Cliburn will perform on Friday, May 5 in Keaney Gym at 8:30 p. m., highlighting the week's events which include drama, concerts and art exhibits.

"The modern university is becoming a patron of the arts," Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of URI, said in commenting on the week's events. "It is particularly noticeable in the land-grant colleges which for so long focused their major efforts on agriculture and the mechanical arts."

In addition to the Van Cliburn concert there will be an appearance by the Stockholm University Chorus, also in Keaney Gym, on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. and a performance by the dance team of Goya and Matteo in "A World of Dancing" at Edwards Auditorium on Monday at 8:00 p. m.

Six performances of "Inherit the Wind," the Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee play based on the famed Scopes "monkey trial" will be given by the University Theatre in Quinn Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. on April 28, 29, and 30, and May 4, 6 and 7.

The performance by Goya and Matteo is free of charge.

The winner of the Fourth Annual Composition Competition sponsored by the Arts Council will have his work performed for the first time in observance of the anniversary week. In two concerts, one on Founders

Day, May 6 at 4 p. m. and another the following evening, Sunday May 7 at 8 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, both this prize-winning work by Norman Dinnerstein and excerpts from a choral work entitled "Symposium" by URI music professor Geoffrey Gibbs will be premiered.

Both concerts will present the University Chorus and the woodwind ensemble. The Concert Chorus will perform the four-part acapella "Cinque Laude" by Mr. Dinnerstein under the direction of Ward Abusamra, associate professor of music. Mr. Dinnerstein, who is presently composer-in-residence at the Pasadena city school system under a Ford Foundation grant, studied music at Boston University, Harit College of Music and Princeton.

Mr. Gibbs' work, commissioned for the 75th anniversary celebration will feature Betsy Mead, soprano soloist.

Other events during the week include an art lecture by Mr. Ames on May 2 at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall and an art film on May 3 at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

The day-long celebration of Founders Day on May 6 will include an address by the Honorable John W. Gardner, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare at 10:00 a. m., a military review and crowning of Miss URI at 2 p. m. and a carillon concert from Davis Hall, in addition to the 4 p. m. concert and evening performance of "Inherit the Wind."

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To Figure Value Of 'Trash' Fish

The College of Agriculture is using its chemistry laboratories and a sophisticated electronic computer to solve a persistent problem of the deep sea fishing industry.

The problem is that fish meals produced from so-called 'trash' fish to be fed to broiler chickens varies significantly in nutrient content.

The purpose of the College of Agriculture research is to determine the actual nutrient differences among fish meals so that purchasers of the meals can calculate its real worth and use it most efficiently. It is hoped the research program will tend both to stabilize the industrial or 'trash' fishery and help ensure a supply of uniformly high quality fish meal to the poultry feed industry.

Dr. Lawrence E. Ousterhout of the animal science department, the primary researcher, said the study is particularly important because American consumption of broiler chickens is increasing at about five per cent a year.

"In recent years," he said, "Americans have used the equivalent of one pound of fresh fish to produce each pound of broiler that we buy in the supermarkets."

Other stories in the issue discuss the prospects for new commercial recreation business in Rhode Island during the next

Snoopy Battles Red Baron In Open Debate Tomorrow

Everyman's super-hero, Snoopy, in his unending battle against evil and the Red Baron, will be the subject of an audience debate by the URI Debate Council tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Independence Auditorium.

An off the cuff debate on a topic, "Resolved: that given time, the forces of truth and justice as personified by Snoopy will triumph over the Red Baron," will follow formal debate procedure, but in a "loose style, rather than analytical," Coach Richard Roth said. Mark "Sopwith" Spangler and

Tim "Linus" DeFee will speak for the affirmative. "Baron" Lionel Peabody and "Field" Marshall" Roth will take the negative side.

Anyone interested may attend, and "comments of agreement and disdain" will be solicited from the audience, Coach Roth said.

The Debate Council, which won 60 percent of this year's debates and represented the United States in a Canadian tournament last month, is planning another audience debate on Vietnam.

decade; the increasing use of pesticides by Rhode Island nurserymen; the potential use of "esthetic logging" by Rhode Island's 12,000 forest land owners to get more value from their woodlots; and the history and future of the state's outstanding variety of wildflowers in the face of urban expansion and changes in agriculture.

Dr. Ousterhout said the Point Judith Fishermen's Cooperative and other domestic and foreign manufacturers are aiding the fish meal research by sending quantities of their product to URI.

Dr. Ousterhout, a poultry nutritionist, said it is hoped the research program can be expanded, using funds that eventually will become available under the Sea-Grant College Act guided through Congress last year by Rhode Island's Sen Claiborne Pell. Eventually, Dr. Ousterhout said, the plans are to include research projects in such materials as the whole fish protein concentrate (sometimes called fish flour) that was recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for human use in this country.

AWS Elections Results In Tie For Treasurer

Last Tuesday's election of officers for the Association of Women Students resulted in a tie for the office of treasurer between Myra Hiller and Margaret Laurence. A run-off election will be held later this week or early next week.

Elected as president was Jo Ann Sisco, a junior and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She replaces Deborah Alexander, a senior in Delta Delta Delta.

Also elected were Patricia Darnall, vice president; Leslie Blackburn, recording secretary; Susan Miller, corresponding secretary; Anita Manning, senior member-at-large; Denise McQueeney, junior member-at-large and Mary Mallone, sophomore member-at-large.



Jo Ann Sisco
New AWS President

Elected to the judicial board were Joyce Alix, Lusie Searle, Virginia Viall, Donna Stronach, Donna Santini, Cathy Dick, Anita Pasquarelli and Corinne Bullock.

VOTE EXPERIENCE

VOTE ALICE KIFNER Vice President of Student Senate

Senate Recording Secretary, Senate Executive Committee, Chairman of Senate Legislative Affairs, Two Years Senate Experience, Conduct Board, Chairman of Blue Book Revision Committee AWS, AWS Executive Committee Student Lecture Series.

CLASSIFIED

CREW MEMBERS wanted to work and live on a 50 foot sloop and sail in New England Waters this summer. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to Robert T. Butler, Esq. 940 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, Rhode Island.

WANTED TO RENT—Approximately June 20-Sept. 1. House in or near Kingston, by single family. Farm type property preferred but will consider anything available convenient to URI. Will also consider summer exchange of own 7-bedroom house in Cambridge with fenced garden and tennis court. Write or phone Mrs. Hare Chatfield, 125 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. 617-864-7603.

LOST: One pair lady's glasses near the library on Wednesday, April 12. If found please return to Merry Middleton, Peck Hall.

WORRIED ABOUT THE DRAFT? Write for information on immigration to Canada. Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Box 4231, Vancouver 9, British Columbia, Canada.

MARTIN GUITAR for sale \$170. very good condition, no. 00018, new three years ago, \$380. Call 783-2421, ask for John Nestor.

SUMMER SCHOOL? Want someone to share expenses on Moonstone Beach Cottage. Call Joe at 789-6028 (night) or 2127 (day).

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Wed-Sat. 2:00

Sunday 2:30



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Bulletin Board

Wed., April 26
 8:00—Junior Prom Tickets, Lobby
 8:30—3rd Annual Food & Dairy Conference, Party Rm.
 10:00—Business Education, Rm. 316
 12:00—Intervarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel
 1:00—URI Social Affairs Committee, Rm. 305
 1:30—Honors Colloquium Meeting, Rm. 316
 2:00—Daily Mass, Newman Cntr.
 2:30—Chess League Matches, Rm. 322
 3:00—Sig-Ep, Rm. 331
 3:30—Phi Sigma Delta Pledge, Rm. 316
 4:00—Two Bit Flick, "Big Deal On Madonna St." Edwards
 4:30—Blue Key Interviews, Rm. 306

Thurs., April 27
 8:00—VISTA Display, Rm. 211
 8:30—Junior Prom Tickets, Lobby
 9:00—Journalism Dept., Browning Rm.
 9:30—Laurels—International Silver Display, Art Gallery
 10:15 & 2:30—VISTA Film, Rm. 320
 12:00—Vander Cosmetics Co., Rm. 213
 12:30—Intervarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel
 1:00—College of Business Administration Faculty, Senate Chambers
 1:00—Bitch-in, Ballroom
 1:00—NSW Soc. Act. Committee, Rm. 316
 2:30—Dr. Eugene Kelley, VS Dept. of Mkt. Mgt., Senate
 4:00—Faculty Talent Show, Ballroom
 5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Cntr
 6:00—SCUBA Trng., Rm. 305
 6:00—Union Board, Rm. 318
 6:30—Sig-Ep Pledges, Rm. 320
 7:00—Blue Key Interviews, Rm. 308
 7:00—Blue Key Interviews, Rm. 306
 7:00—Student Education Assoc., Rm. 331
 7:00—Christian Science College Organization, Chapel
 7:00—Class Officers, Rm. 316
 7:00—Art Film, "A Lover's Quarrel with the World," Edwards
 7:00—Hillel, Rm. 118
 7:30—AWS—C.I.R. Fellowship Program, Browning Rm.
 7:30—Scabbard and Blade, Rm. 320
 7:30—Dr. R. Duncan, Men's Phys. Ed. speaker, Ballroom
 7:30—Omicron Delta Epsilon, Rm. 300
 7:45—Honors Colloquium, Rm. 322
 8:00—Arts Film, "Rash-O-Mon," Edwards
 8:00—URI Group Flight to Europe, Rm. 316
 8:00—Speech Debate, Independence Aud.
 8:00—Blue Key Interviews, Rm. 305

Fri., April 28
 9:4—Junior Prom Tickets, Lobby
 12:00—Intervarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel
 1 & 2:30—VISTA Film, Party Rm.
 3:00—Daily Mass, Newman Cntr

'Miss URI' List Narrowed to 11

Eleven candidates have been chosen on the basis of their campus activities to compete for the title of Miss URI, who will be crowned in ceremonies on the Quadrangle May 6.

The procession of coeds in pastel gowns and the crowning of the queen will be part of the annual Open House Program, sponsored by AWS and WAA, and this year to be held May 6 and 7.

The candidates are: Debbie Alexander, Rochelle Boulay, Marcia Eisenberg, Rosalie LaPietra, Judy LaSalle, Jill McQuair, Sara Lynn Paul, Linda Reichstetter, Barbara Roberts, Marilyn Serra, and Sandy Walton.

Union News

The results of the elections for the Union Board for 1967-68 were announced recently.

Jerry Coletti, a junior management major, was elected chairman by acclamation. Tom Currier, a sophomore economics major, was elected vice-chairman. Elected secretary was Louise Mandel, a junior math major, and James Schlachter, a junior management major, was elected treasurer.

Mr. Coletti has been on the Union Board for two years. The other new officers have each served for one year.

The new members of the Union Hospitality Committee for 1967-68 were also announced. The 20 member committee is made up of eight juniors, seven sophomores, and five freshmen.

Juniors elected were Andy Coutu, Fred Wasserspring, William Mancini, William Bowers, III, Linda Rogers, Alexis Santini, Judy Buttermann, and Mary Fogarty.

Those sophomores elected were Marjorie Houston, Donna Kishnir, Elaine Olson, Donna Santini, Lyn Torrey, Michael Robasca, and Armand Croce. Kathy Franklyn, Gale Read, Susan Grady, William Phinney, and William Barney are the freshmen that were elected.

The committee members were chosen on the basis of a written application, a personal interview and on basis of class representation.

Sig Ep Wins Championship In IFC College Bowl Finale

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity defeated Alpha Delta Pi sorority by a score of 235 to 65 Monday night to win first place in the final round of the IFC College Bowl.

URI Professor Presents Paper At Chicago Meet

Joseph Stanislaw, Assistant Professor, will present a technical paper entitled, "The Design and Analysis of Test to Aid In Cutting Tool Selection" at the five-day Engineering Conference sponsored by the American Society of Tool Manufacturing Engineers, held this week at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

ASTHE Engineering Conference will include the presentation of more than 130 technical papers, plus symposia, tech-tours, and plant tours. The Conference runs concurrently with ASTHE's Tool Exposition at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. The Tool Exposition, the largest Industrial exposition in the United States during 1967, will exhibit \$20 million of equipment in the booths of nearly 700 companies.

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers is a Professional Society conceived to advance the manufacturing sciences through the continuing education of manufacturing engineers and managers. Special information, in depth, is channeled into the hands of the men who need that information for direct application in manufacturing.

Mark Spangler, Marshall Tobias, Roy Weinberger and Jack Whitford were Sig Ep's winning panelists. About 200 persons attended the championship round of the nine week series.

Paula Cinquegrana, Denise McQueeney, Peggy Pierce and Linda Reichstetter earned the general second place and women's first place trophy for Alpha Delta Pi.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity placed second in the men's division and Tau Epsilon Phi, third.

Trophies for the first three places in the men's competition will be awarded by the Interfraternity Council, and the Union Activities Committee will also give awards for the first two places. All trophies will be presented at the Greek Goddess pageant on May 13.

Steven Kiltgord, coordinator of URI's College Bowl, which is modeled after the television show of the same name, said that the program will be an annual affair.

F. Don James, Vice President for Academic Affairs, was College Bowl's moderator.

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At Memorial Union Information Desk and
 URI Arts Council, Watson House (8:30 a. m.-3:30 p. m.)

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Backstage

'Inherit The Wind' Opens URI's 75th Celebration

by Gary Bogue

The University Theatre will open URI's 75th Anniversary Celebration with performances of Lawrence and Lee's "Inherit The Wind" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Quinn Auditorium.

The play is based upon the famous Scopes "Monkey Trial", which became one of the most bizarre court cases in American history. The production will also be staged on May 4, 6, 7. Curtain is 8:30 p. m.

Prof. Robert E. Will, the productions artistic-director and Chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre, has been fortunate in acquiring Reid Shelton, a professional New York actor. He will portray the role of Matthew Harrison Brady, a character drawn from the real life of the "Great Commoner" and orator, William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Shelton will be on leave from the Off-Broadway hit-musical, "Man With a Load of Mischief", which has earned him a nomination for this year's Vernor Rice Award as Best Actor Off-Broadway.

Broadway audiences have seen him in "Carousel", "Oh, What A Lovely War", "My Fair Lady", "By the Beautiful Sea" and "Wish You Were Here". His many Off Broadway appearances include "Phedre", with Mildred Dunnack and Beatrice Straight, and "The Butterfly Dream".

Interest in the "monkey law" has been aroused recently with the current events in Tennessee, home of the 1925 Scopes trial.

The Tennessee Senate voted last Thursday to allow the teaching of evolution as theory, not fact, in public schools. The House had already passed a similar version of the bill the week before. Therefore, after 42 years, the state legislature has partially erased the controversial effects of the "monkey law" on society.

Spokesmen for the repeal measure stated that God "does

not need the aid of this legislature to proclaim the truth of His greatness" and that the Lord taught "the truth shall make you free".

However, many of the Tennessee congressmen still opposed Darwin's theory and one spokesman felt it might "poison" the minds of the children. Evidently, they have some supporters in the school system because a high school faculty member in Jacksboro, Tenn. was recently fired for teaching evolution to his students.

Prof. Will became interested in reviving the production he had staged in 1958 upon reading about similar "anti-evolution" trials that had occurred in several states in recent years.

Last year, Scopes wrote his autobiography, in which he relates the part he played in the fight against bigotry and hypocrisy that threatened the right of "free expression" in this country. Prof. Will feels that man underestimates his own importance in the trial, which was highlighted by Darrow's two hour cross-examination of Bryan.

Clarence Darrow, one of the most historical figures in criminal law, is characterized in "Inherit The Wind" as Henry Drummond. The role of the agnostic lawyer will be played by Gary Bogue, a senior in Theatre at URI. He is also associate student director and publicity-public relations manager of the production.

Reid Shelton has studied with Constance Collier and at the Institute for the Advanced Studies of Theatre Arts. Prof. Will, on sabbatical leave last Spring, was assistant director at the Institute for the staging of "The Duchess of Malfi". Mr. Shelton played the Cardinal in that production.

When not in performance at URI, Mr. Shelton will be traveling to New York to resume his role in the Off-Broadway production.

Supporting roles are played by: James Manchester, a freshman in English, as the cynical self-esteem newspaper man; Beau Kimball, a freshman in Theatre, as the confused teacher on trial; Gail Rumrill, a freshman in Theatre, as the defendant's unworried girl friend; and Coll Walker, a senior in English, as the town's tyrannical clergyman.

And, Bruce Downing, Marilyn Zoglio, Sam Flint, Gloria Howard, Bob Reimer, Erica Lewis, Phyllis DeAngelis, Phil Aaronson, David Blythe, Paula Heebner, Mike Chute, Steve Holt, Linda Meservey, Dennis Birchall, Dave Mitchell, Frank Ferrara, Paul Hedberg and Mike Jepson.

Also, Elliot Shriftman, Tom Brennan, Charlene Randall, Steve Bucci, Ray Matthews, Sandy McKenzie, Jeff Hathaway, Frank Peduto, Howard Lasus, Pete Gagnon, Russ Blanchard, Del Long, Andrea Benwanz, Peter Boyle and Parry Zompa.

Ken Gasbarro, a senior in Theatre, is Technical Director of the production. Robert Sheridan, also a senior in Theatre, is the Lighting Designer and Ricky Ziegler, a junior in Mathematics, is Stage Manager.

School Marks Set By Track Team At Boston Relays

Led by the school record-breaking performances of the two mile relay team and Pete Whitfield in the intermediate hurdle race, the URI outdoor track team took a respectable seventh place Saturday in a field of 16 teams competing at the Boston College Relays.

In smashing the old record of 7:46.8, the Rhody quartet turned in half-mile times of 1:56.3 for lead-off man Ken Skelly, followed by Charlie McGinnis in 1:52.8, Bob Troup in 1:56.6 and anchor man Al Patenaude hit 1:55.1 for a combined time of 7:40.8.

Although he finished third in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in the varsity competition, Whitfield cracked the school record with a 55.4 clocking. Hammer-throwers Bob Narcessian and his brother Dick, each turned in the longest tosses in the varsity and freshman competition respectively. However, both Rhody teams finished third.

Bill DeMagistris, with a toss of 195-feet, 5-inches, led the field in the javelin. Rhody's team still finished third. Freshman Al Ciccio took a first place in the freshman 440-yard intermediate hurdle race. His time was 58.1.

Horn, Senate Discuss Path For Student Legislature

(Continued from page 1)

knowledge of the progress of the bill.

The Senate questioned President Horn on the right of appeal to the Board of Trustees in cases where the president disapproved a bill. The president said that, as of now, there exists between himself and the Senate a "gentlemen's agreement" that any item will be forwarded through the office of the president to the Board of Trustees.

On the question of student power, Senator Walsh asked Dr. Horn if the suggestions and bills passed by the Student Senate were taken seriously by the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Horn answered that the ultimate power lies in the Board of Trustees, and, even though they are willing to listen to the views of the students, they, not the Senate, possess the power to make changes.

Dr. Horn was also questioned on the specific policy of the university regarding drinking on campus. He answered that there is no law that forbids the consumption of liquor on State property, but it has been the university policy that no drinking

on the part of undergraduates shall occur.

Any non-student organization such as a convention, that wants to have liquor at a function must apply for the permission. There is, however, no drinking allowed in the Union.

Dr. Horn went on to explain why no undergraduates are allowed to drink, despite their age. Since it is extremely difficult for a 21-year-old university resident to stop his underage roommate from drinking in their room, the university feels it best to simply forbid any drinking whatsoever, Dr. Horn said.

At the Senate meeting, the Student Affairs Committee presented a bill calling for allowing students 21 and over to drink on campus. In another bill presented by this committee, they call for the sending of mid-semester grades to a student's school address, rather than to his home.

Senator Walsh announced that the next Senate hearing on the war in Vietnam will be held May 4.

Senator David Paye announced that the budgets for the fall semester must be submitted by student organizations to the Tax Committee by Sunday, April 30. He said very few had been received so far.

In Celebration of URI's 75th Anniversary and Arts Festival

the UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Presents

Lawrence and Lee's

Adaption of the historic "Monkey Trial"

"INHERIT THE WIND"

directed by Robert E. Will

STARRING N. Y. PROFESSIONAL REID SHELTON

(Nominee for Best Actor Off-Broadway)

AND A UNIVERSITY CAST OF 38 STUDENTS

APRIL 28, 29, 30

MAY 4, 6, 7

QUINN AUDITORIUM

8:30 P. M.

Tickets on sale, 12-5, at Quinn Box Office

Ramettes Chose 9 For '67 Ram Band

Five freshman and four sophomore girls were selected as Ramettes this week after a series of competitive try-outs.

Linda Aitken, Carolyn Brown, Liz Graham, Jane Headley, Donna Kessell, Sozy Kukuchi and Karen Rapp were picked as regular Ramettes, and Jessica Topazio and Jane Trewella as alternates. They will replace this year's seniors.

Thirty semi-finalists were chosen in preliminary try-outs, and the nine finalists were picked from these.

They were judged by the present Ramettes and Donald B. Burns, director of "That Ram Band," with which the group of 16 Ramettes performs.

Silver Display

A display of silver and stainless steel patterns by the International Silver Co. will be held tomorrow in the Armory of the Memorial Union from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Letters Continued

(Continued from page 4)

seldom be heard away from the quadrangle), can have a one, two or three bell peal, soft or loud. The 16-note Westminster chime and hour strike, now set to strike from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 12-9 on Sundays can be stopped at 6 p.m., for instance, if desired. Let us have your suggestions.

One further comment. Fund-raising experience indicates that those donors or charitable foundations who have particular philanthropic interests, as in the field of music, and who will consider giving a \$26,000 carillon to a University as a memorial to some one or just to bring carillon music to a college campus, would not give that money to an institution for scholarships or rare books or works of art even though the particular institution may have as great or greater need for them. URI is trying to raise funds for all of these areas. Your interest, help and appreciation make the job of fund-raising worth while.

Frederick L. Jackson
Development Officer

Dear Sir:

The final evening of the Student Lecture Series which presented Norman Thomas was perhaps one of the most interesting in the series. Even those who strongly disagree with his more specific points were charmed in to an appreciation of the man's eloquence, idealism and dignity. It is to a degree unfortunate that a man of his stature and grace was thrust into the impassioned ferment over Vietnam that has characterized this campus in recent months. But perhaps his presence lent an element of tone to the controversy, a factor sorely lacking on both sides of the dispute here on campus and elsewhere.

Having attended all lectures in the series, I want to make a criticism of the series as a whole, but a criticism which I intend as constructive. The purpose of the series was presumably to broaden the horizons of the awareness of the campus community, and to a large extent this purpose was fulfilled. But in a broader analysis the

purpose and expectations of this series were basically frustrated by the selection of speakers. To be sure the speakers chosen were among the finest spokesmen to be found—for the views they presented.

But the obvious parallel that exists among the various positions of the speakers provides a solid ground for criticism of the Student Lecture Series Committee. Their deliberate refusal to bring to the campus any speakers of a more conservative philosophy is clearly an indication of their desire to present the campus with views that were in fact reflections of their own opinions.

It is hoped that the lecture series next year will be so scheduled as to reflect the broad scope of views and attitudes on Vietnam, and other issues that exist in our own country, and not merely the narrow range of opinions that exists on the Student Lecture Series Committee. Such an equitable presentation of views would seem to be putting into practice the right to free exchange of all views ("Free Speech") preached by would-be campus demagogues and their ill whose influence on campus (and perhaps in the Lecture Committee itself) has been strong of late.

Ed McWilliams

URI Plays Host To Head Starters

Mr. Jule M. Sugarman, Associate Director for Project Head Start in the Office of Economic Opportunity was the feature speaker at a two-day Head Start Regional Conference for administrators from Connecticut and Rhode Island held at URI Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Sugarman addressed over 75 administrators at a dinner meeting held at the Larchwood Inn on Thursday night. He is Deputy Associate Director for the Community Action Program in the Office of Economic Opportunity and one of the chief forces in the development and operation of the national Head Start Program.

Sport Shorts

Tennis at Wheaton

Miss Kristen Stranberg, Miss Janet Baltzell and Miss Nancy Hertz played singles, and doubles teams were Miss Margaret Lawrence, Miss Alice Koenig and Miss Nancy Winpenny, Miss Priscilla Whitehead against Wheaton College yesterday.

The tennis team, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, is coached by Mrs. Pauline Capobianco. The match was played at Wheaton.

Golf Team Wins

URI (6) vs. MAINE (1)

Morin def. Warren, 6 and 5; Toscano def. Ladd, 3 and 2; Barber (Maine) def. D. Quigley, 4 and 3; Hoban def. Martin, 3 and 2; P. Quigley def. Blum, 8 and 6; Clarke def. Libby, 4 and 3; Johnson def. Nadeau, 4 and 2.

URI (7) vs. ST. ANSELM'S (0)

Morin def. Glanferante, 2 up; Toscano def. Dillon, 2 and 1; D. Quigley def. Murphy, 4 and 2; Hoban def. Cullity, 2 up; P. Quigley def. Harrity, 8 and 6; Clarke def. Donovan, 6 and 4; Johnson def. Dodd, 3 and 2.

- NOTICE -

All letters printed in the BEACON will bear the name of the writers. Unsigned letters, or those asking that names be withheld, will not be considered.

We request that letters be typed, double or triple spaced.



TENNIS OPPONENTS Collin Robinson (1) from the University of Maine and Pete Barlow of URI take a break during the match Saturday. URI, behind 4-2 after the single matches, swept the three doubles contests and edged Maine, 5-4.

Dining Services Announcement

THURSDAY, MAY 4 —

Holiday — No Classes Scheduled

Butterfield and Hope Halls will be the Service Units this date. Continental Breakfast, 8:30 a. m.-10:30 a. m.

Lunch 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.

Dinner 5:00 p. m.-6:30 p. m.

(Roger Williams Dining Center will be closed)

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Roger Williams and Hope will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Butterfield Hall will close after lunch until Monday, May 8.

Saturday, May 6, and Sunday, May 7

Roger Williams Dining Center is the Service Unit.

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"A SHEER DELIGHT OF SIGHT AND SOUND"

A URI Arts Council Presentation

Contact Sessions Begin For URI Football Troops

(Ed. Note: Howie Small is a co-captain of next year's football team. This is his second account of spring football practice written prior to contact practice which began Monday.)

BY HOWIE SMALL

The day is Sunday and it is conventionally a day of rest. This day is different though because it is the URI football player's last day of rest. Tomorrow we run, we hit, we sweat and we sacrifice because it is the beginning of a new era—that of winning some football games here at Kingston.

Down the hill, Meade Field lies waiting for the new troops to assemble for the opening kickoff but it must wait. Alongside it the football player's proving grounds lie, calm and serene but not for long. Here I can see the seven-man sled silent, now waiting to be jarred by URI's finest linemen such as Tom Ricci, Jesse Decosta, Ben Kelly, Wally Darpala or Mike Borassi.

The ground is hard and has not been chewed up for a year by the cleats of Brent Kaufman, Ron Madison or Floy Hightower. The air is even different now, but tomorrow it will be filled with footballs by the arms of Larry Caswell or Tom Fay. Looking down-

field to catch these balls Frank Geiselman or Hank Walker surely will be there.

Let's not forget the defense though because it is here where Ed Kassek, Ken Kuzman, Terry Hoag or co-captain Dave O'Donnell will show their fearless abilities. No doubt some of our hopes rest with new faces such as Dick Narcessian, Greg Bogdanovich, Warren Negri, John Berardo, Gary Capalbo, Jay Monaghan, Mike Healy and Jim Engret.

These are the faces for 1967. Surely there will be surprises, possibly rookies beating out the veterans or relatively unknowns making the first team but all this will have to be proven. Some things are certain though; that is the hitting will be jolting, the tackling deadly, the passing pinpoint, the yardage adding up along with some injuries, and some players always complaining.

This is spring football. I know some names might have been left out but I hope my team-mates will forgive me for my memory. If not, I'll be out on the field everyday for you to bring it back.

EDITORIAL

Seems Pretty Optimistic

BY BRAD JOHNSON
Beacon Sports Editor

The 1967 football team sounds pretty good now in April, but how will it perform in September?

During the last two weeks, Howie Small, a co-captain of the squad, has spoken nobly of his "troops", describing their sweat and sacrifice, calling them "beeftrust" and "finest linemen." He has stressed 1967 as being "our year" with a possible undefeated season.

But after spring practice is a lengthy summer. I wonder if the team members will be doing some sweating and sacrificing then for the September season. I truly hope so. A winning—and possibly undefeated football team—might shake some apathy from the student body.

Athletics at URI do not seem to enjoy surging popularity in

terms of attendance at events and general campus activity. Perhaps an outstanding football team that piles up the victories can reverse this attitude.

If Howie Small's optimistic predictions become fact next fall, the student body and the administration might awake to the total athletic program. They might realize URI fields teams in such sports as crew, golf, sailing, tennis and cross country.

Without an abundance of either disgracefully poor seasons or conference championships for the most part, URI athletics might be ripe for a reevaluation. In connection with such an examination, serious thought should be given to expanding intramural athletics almost to the point of eliminating intercollegiate competition for the University of Rhode Island.

Co-Captains Announced

Larry Johnson and Art Stephenson for basketball and Ken Skelly and Dave Klein for indoor track are the new co-captains for next season's teams, athletic director Maurice Zarchen announced this week.

Both named to the first team in the Yankee Conference, Stephenson and Johnson were the leading scorers on the Rhode team last season. With 25 points, an average of 20.9 a game, and 329 rebounds, Stephenson was the leader in both categories. Johnson averaged 17.1 points a game in netting

his total of 444.

During the past indoor track season, Klein broke the school record in the shot put. Skelly ran the second leg of the championship mile relay team that established a new university record and distinguished itself in top meets on the East coast.

Athletic awards

Winners of letters in indoor track are: Dave Klein, Ken Skelly, Mike Aaronson, Charlie McGinnis, Bob Narcessian, Al Patenaude, Leon Spinney, Bob Troup, Joe Vorro and Nat Wentworth.

Senior Award Of WAA Given To Julie Johnson

Julie M. Johnson, a senior English major, has received the "outstanding senior award" from the Women's Athletic Association. Valerie Wood, newly elected president of the association, made the presentation to Miss Johnson in recognition of her numerous contributions to women's athletics.

Other awards made at the association's dinner last week were interhouse championship trophies to Delta Delta Delta for basketball and volleyball; Chi Omega for archery and to Hutchinson Hall for badminton, tennis and softball.

Delta Delta Delta also captured the participation trophy, an award going to the housing unit that does most for athletics. Other officers elected were Jan Merluzzo, vice-president and Peg Laurence, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Kappa Psi Leads Intramural Scoring

In the following standings of organizations after completion of competition in badminton doubles, point totals have been rounded off to the nearest full point.

	Points
Phi Kappa Psi	310
Phi Mu Delta	305
Chi Phi	300
Sigma Chi	268
Sigma Nu	268
Tau Epsilon Phi	248
Alpha Epsilon Pi	206
Phi Gamma Delta	191
Lambda Chi Alpha	154
Sigma Pi	149
Phi Sigma Delta	132
Tau Kappa Epsilon	129
Sigma Phi Epsilon	119
Theta Delta Chi	112
Phi Sigma Kappa	109
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	107
Men's Commuters	106
Newman Club	83
Theta Chi	72

McKenney Is Key

by Phil Giarmita

The key to this year's Ram baseball team has been Bob McKenney, the junior from North Smithfield, R. I., is not only leading the team in hitting, but is also a top defensive catcher as well.

But the value of a Bob McKenney is not fully covered by statistics. The shy, quiet ball-player was appointed captain of the team by Coach Bob Butler following last year, and the two immediately sat down and talked about this season.

It has paid off. In Butler's words, "He assumed leadership very well. Bob's intelligent, not only on the field, but also in the classroom as well (He's a math major). He's developed maturity and confidence and all the boys on the team respect him."

Typical of the "new spirit" which this year's team has is the trouble McKenney had on the Southern trip. While in South Carolina, he contracted mononucleosis. However, his desire to get back in the line-up was so great that he was playing ball two weeks later, considerably ahead of schedule.

A New Type of Captain

You don't hear much about captains in baseball any more, but when you do, usually it is something more than an honorary title. That applies here.

Bob McKenney and the "new" Rams kept rolling along last week as they crushed Brown University, 9-4, on Thursday. The game was played in Kingston because of wet conditions at the Brown diamond.

The Rams outthit the Bears 6-4, but the real difference came in the field, where the visitors made six errors, giving Rhody the game.

The Bears took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on two basehits and a throwing error by winning pitcher, Nick Stenhouse. But the Rams picked up unearned runs in the bottom of the first and

second innings, taking a 3-2 lead. In the fourth inning, the porous Brown infield booted the game away for good by committing three errors. These errors plus a key double by John Sartini (which broke a slump that had seen his average sag to .056, with the bases loaded led to a six-run outburst that put the game away.

Stenhouse got relief help in the game from Barry Kleinman and Ron Dannecker. Mike Valois had two hits in leading the offense and the stunning defensive work of Jack Coppolino at third base and Ed DaCruz at first base was outstanding.

The Rams have three ball games this week. Tomorrow, they travel to Worcester, Mass., to meet Holy Cross. On Friday, New Hampshire will open the Yankee Conference season for the Rams in Kingston in a makeup game for the one postponed last Saturday. The Brown Bears then return Sunday.

Frosh Crew Wins Race Over Amherst

After sweeping three races two weeks ago, URI crew teams continued showing substantial strength by faring well Saturday against teams from MIT and Amherst on Worden's Pond.

Stroked by Dave DeCubellis, the freshman maintained their spotless record by hustling past the Amherst frosh by a deck length in the time of 7:28.8, compared to the loser's 7:23.6.

The varsity crew, however, was not as fortunate in its race against the MIT graduate students and the Amherst varsity. But considering the amount of experience each crew has, URI held its own in finishing second. The times were MIT, 7:11.5, URI, 7:20.5 and Amherst, 7:26.

In the easiest victory of the day's racing on choppy water, Amherst jayvees left URI far behind in stroking to the win with a time of 7:16.2. URI crossed the line 25 seconds later.

Pickle Boat Race

A boat composed mostly of URI freshmen reserves took on the number two freshman team of Amherst. The pickle boats, matching strokes over the mile and one-half course, provided the closest race. Rhody won it by one second with a time of 8:09.

In URI freshman boat were: Phil Miner, bow; John Groff, 2; Al Divoll, 3; Ernie Michaud, 4; Dave Tosi, 5; Henry Smith, 6; John Breguet, 7; Dave DeCubellis, stroke and Rick Bradlee, coxswain.

Varsity rowers were: Glenn Prozkop, bow; Mike Specht, 2; Pete Palagi, 3; Sam Klinder, 4; Don Arabian, 5; Dave Pruden, 6; Tom Salisbury, 7; Bill Senzogni, stroke and Chris Donaldson, coxswain.

The jayvee boat had: Barry Steiner, bow; Steve Sokol, 2; Rob Kidder, 3; Harold Luehka, 4; Rick Hall, 5; Rich Brooks, 6; Nat Kolowski, 7; Herb Gumprecht, stroke and Garry Cerrone, coxswain.



INTRAMURAL BOWLING CHAMPS for the first semester are front row, Kent Dolonich (l) and Dave Bennis and (l-r) in the rear Tad Constant, Ken Dada and Mike Davidson.